BOURBON BALLADS. - No. 61.

THE PIRATES OF PENORSCOT; OR, THE SLAVES OF

A Dirge, sung by Governors Garcelon, Lamson and Smith, while they sat on a fence and talked about reconvening the Convisionist Legislature. [This verse was sung as rapidly as possible.]

Three jolly buccaneers are we, and we would neither

cover nor Conceal the circumstance that we pretended to be Governor: The life of Maine in wintertime is merry as the log-

gin' is. Where Upper Kennebec comes down to where the Andrescoggin is, Where sportsmer fish along the Molechunkamunk

and Chesuncook, And joke and talk of politics, and maybe catch a mess an' cook. The other party-had the votes, but we had the au-

And so we studied up the State-its caving-in capacity,
And its resources—vegetable, animal and mineral—
A—a—nimmm—oh, yes!
Until one day we ran against a haughty Major-Gin-

[This verse was sung still more rapidly.] We thought we ought to draw the sword and set up

our authority.

For we received the ballots of a very large minority;
Our partisans were under arms—at Wallagosaquegamook,
At Pataeuangomis, Squaw Lake, Piscataquis and
Peggumook;
The sailors, too, were all with us at Medybemps and
Pemmaquid—
I'd sometimes banded them cigars, and often given
them a quid;
Gosh! the Skowhegan fusileers and Carritunk artillier.

Were ready to seize Blaine and Hale and put them in a pillory. The Allegash militia were resolved to have a funeral— A-a-ummmu-oh, yes! Till suddenly we ran against an angry Major-Gen-

[Quicker yet-andante mar serioso.]

Jewhittiker! O, what a chance the insurrection did afford The Greenbackers of Schoodic and the Democrats of Biddeford! The Capital was filled with folks and many without any bunk, And still they came from Macknaquack, Sabasti-

Senator Hill says that the Bayard resolution is an invitation to the Democratic party to commit suitede. It looks more like a motion to admit the will of the late Democratic party to probate, and the appointment of Senator Bayard as the administrator.—[Chicago

The Radical officeholders of South Carolina are fixing up a solid delegation for Sherman for President. The South generally will be fixed for Sherman in the Republican Nominating Convention.—[Augusta (Gs.) Caronicle (Dem.)

Kansas is just as ardently devoted to Mr. Blate new as it was four years ago. Her Republicans believe that he has fairly carned the nomination of his party for the Presidency, and that his nomination would be received with more enthusiasm than would that of any other man who could be named.—[Atchison Charpaign (Ren.)]

COMPLIMENTS THAT FAILURE BRINGS.

Brown the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

Democrats who quarrelled with us because werefused to go in with the Fasion rascality in Maine may read in to-day's telegrams the reason why. It was evident from the first that Garcelon was an old humbug; that his party was a lot of political dead-beats, and that, bad as Jim Bisine and his buccaneers are, honest men could not afford to go in with the riffrost of tools and knaves who made up the opposition. The result is as we predicted, a total victory for the Republicans, we don't like Republican victories. But we least like those Republican victories which are obtained at the cost of Democratic honor. Hence, we denounced Garcelon's attempt to resemble Bisine more than Blaine resembles himself.

GRANT'S FRIENDS ENCOURAGED.
Washington Depatch to The Cincinnati Commercial.
The Grant men have been in unusual good spirits to-day, owing to the report which reached here from Philadelphia that Grant will not be withdrawn. It is said that the matter has been loft to the discretion of several, of his Philadelphia friends, and that white they are not able to agree among themselves, the majority favor making a fight. They allege that all that is wanted is nerve, and that if they go in to win they will win. Whether this is true or not, it is apparent that the Grant men here are very much eccouraged. They pretend to believe that Grant can be nominated over all opposition if he will make the fight, and they profess to have information that he will be, or rather that he is, in the hands of his friends, and that his friends will make the fight. It is now known that bon Cameron told initimate friends, before leaving here for Pennsylvania, that he should relax no effort to send a solid Grant delegation to Chicago.

ton to Chicago.

A DESPONDENT DEPUTY DEMOCRAT.

From The Boston Hersild (Ind.)

While the Republicans are prematurely active in preparing for the Presidential campaign, the Democrats seem to have no policy or purpose. They see and feet the mistake of the extra session, but they shrink from shy positive action to correct that mistake, evidently hoping that by doing nothing—ceasing from blandering—they will init to sieep the apprehensions excited in the Morthorn mind by the untenable ground they took last Spring. That will not do. The Democrats must do something to regain public confidence, which they have forfeited. They must develop some policy besides that of opposition and a desire to enjoy the spoils. One of the best things they could do would be to prompily pass a fair and equitable measure for counting the electroni votes. They ought, also, to provide for the perfect security of the ballot under the supervision of men of both parties. These measures, with a ticket to match, would give the Democrats a fair chance next year. At present the chances are very much assimist them, and are not improving.

THE PEOPLE'S DEMAND IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Prom The Philadelphia Press (Eq.)

There are two counties in Pennsylvania when have deciated for General Grant's nomination. One of them is Dauphin, the other is Aliegheny. In each case the deciatation was made by a County Committee. No convention of delegates has declared for him. All who have deciared at all on the subject have declared against him by declaring for another. General Grant is not the choice of the Republicans of Pennsylvania. His notification is not deciated by them. He is not the choice of the Republicans of Pennsylvania. His notification is not deciated by them. He is not the choice of even a considerable number. He is the choice of the leasest innormy who ever undertook to make any man a nominee. Yet this minerity have possession of the modification of the people. The Recubilican masses look with discars upon this unserruptions defines of the popular will, and will narrowly observe the methods by which it is to be made effectual.

della yer, Heinrich, the guntry isn't zectionar; das nort and das sout roth vants reconciliation and vergifuess only poth vants to do de vergifue."

Little Charley had his hair "bobbed" the ther day, but did not like the operation of brushing.

Ms. that barber's brush made me squawk." Mother—I did not hear any noise." Charley—" But I squawked

GOVERNMENT NEWS.

DEBATES AND NOMINATIONS. REFRESHING THE MEMORY OF DEMOCRATIC LEAD ERS IN THE HOUSE-J. Q. HOWARD NAMED AS EX-APPRAISER DUTCHER'S SUCCESSOR -A CALL FOR BONDS.

During the debate on the report Whitthorne stated that they are opposed to political "riders" on appropriation bills. They were reminded by the Republicans that they held a very different position during the extra session. J. Q. Howard has been nominated by the President to be Appraiser at the New-York Custom House. Senator Bayard cailed attention to the necesfor completing the unfinished sity iron-clads of the Navy. The Treasury Department calls for proposals for the sale to the Government of \$11,000,000 of certain outstanding bonds.

IMPORTANT ACTION BY THE SENATE. A PRECEDENT IN THE MATTER OF INTERFERENCE WITH CHARTERS GRANTED BY LOCAL LEGISLA-

Washington, Feb. 3.-The Senate made a record for itself to-day in the matter of interience by the National Government with charters granted by State or Territorial Governments, which will probably serve, as it certainly should, as a precedent. A bill was introduced recently by Senator Paddock, at the request of the delegate from Wyoming Terri-

the request of the delegate from Wyoming Territory, providing as follows:
That for the purpose of enabling the Wyoming, Montana and Precine Radroad and Telegraph Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the Territory of Wyoming, to construct and build its may from Cheyetne, in Wyoming Territory, by way of For Larande, Deadwood and torongs the Territories of Wyoming, Dakota and Montana to a connection with the Northern Pacific Radroad, in the Territory of Montana, by the most advantageous and practical line to be breated by said company, the right of way through the public lands in the Territories of Wyoming, Dakota and Montana is hereby gramed to said company.

The second section of the bill gives authority to the company to mortgage its franchise and roadbed and gise its property to the extent of \$12,500 a mile for parrow-grage roads and \$2,500 (evidently a misprint in the bill) a mile for standard guage roads. It was brought out in the debate to-day that this is the only feature in the bill about which the projectors of the road are especially interested.

Senator Teller, who reported the bill from the Rastroad Committee, became its most carnest advocate, representing that it is a measure that the people of the several Territories through which the road would pass would unanimously approve. Senator Edmunds moved to strike out the second

section, saving, in effect, that the provision is one which should be passed upon by the Legislatures of the respective Territories interested, and not by Congress. The provision would in fact give the company authority to mortgage the property of the stockholders, and the stock may have been subscribed for upon conditions made by the Territorial charters.

charters.

Messrs, Hoar, Kerman and Saulsbury all spoke earnestly in opposition to the proposal to take from the local Legislatures functions which belong exclusively to them. The opposition was so earnest that the supporters of the bill did not venture to call for the year and mays. The second section was stricken out, and then Senator Teller, who said the bill in its present form is valueless, asked that it be recommitted.

spected some of the modern English iron-clads. When he viewed the strength, the power and the apparent invulnerability of these ships, very grave apprehensions were raised in his mind. "I don't know of anything," said he, "unless it be the torpedo defence, that is to prevent any one of many English naval ve-sels from steaming into any American port and laying waste the great cities." The Amphitrite, be said, is one of four vessels of the same class, and all are in a similar state of incompleteness owing to want of money.

Mr. Bayard said that in the opinion of naval authorities these vessels would be useful for barbor defence, although they might never be serviceable as cruisers. He said he had in his possession the descriptive details of the construction of tour ironclads for the Italian Navy, any one of which could withstand the attack of our whole Navy.

The Secretary of the Navy recently wrote a letter to the House Committee on Naval Affairs, in which he said, in regard to the four ironclads referred to by Mr. Bayard (the Amphitrite, Monadnock, Puritan and ferror):

by Mr. Bayard (the Amphitrite, Monadnock, Puritan and Terror):

I desire now to make the following suggestions: All these vessels are nearly ready for launching, but the work upon them has been suspended for want of funds. They now occupy building-silps in the yards of the contractors which cannot be used by them for other purposes. This is, of course, injurious to the contractors, as it deprives them of the use of these slips in the prosecution of their work. The question therefore whether these vessels shall be contracted or shall be left in their present condition, is submitted to Congress to decide. There are no funds under the control of the Department which can be properly expended upon them, and unless the money is appropriated, the repartment can do nothing more than see that they are properly taken care of. [Here follow detail-destimates for the completion of the four vessels, amounting to \$3,085,614.]

The necessity of making an appropriation to cover the estimates involves an inquiry into the character of these vessels and their probable value for war purposes when completed. They are designed to be equal to any in the world of their class, and it is believed that they will be so. The work upon them thus far has been salisfactorily performed; the materials are of the best quality. The Department satisfied that when completed and added to the number of effective monitors now on hand we shall possess the means of furnishing complete protection to all our harbors and cities. The large cost of the vessels is not so great as that of similar ones constructed for European nayles. It is not deemed expedient to adopt the heavy gues and amore of the instead and recessary effectiveness an attacking an adversary. They will, if completed, and materially to the effectiveness of the Navy; but if left in their present condition their value will become an entire loss.

Replying to the further request of the sub-commit-

Replying to the further request of the sub-commit tee to be informed whether any Board of Survey had been held upon either of these vessels, the Secretary said :

thry said:

I have the honor to state that two boards of survey were held uson the Puritan. The reports of those Boards, containing the modifications recommended, were communicated to the Committee on Navel Affairs of the House of Representatives April 15, 1878. The report made by Naval Constructor Lenthali and Chie Engineer Interest, and the request of that Committee, was nisolated in the contraremented to it June 15, 1878. The other vessels have not been surveyed by Boards, although an examination was made of the Monadoock by the Naval Constructor of the Mare Island Navy Yard, but that examination had reference only to the claim of the contractor for damages on account of suspension of work etc.

Ceriain modifications having been made in the Mantonomol, the Department contemplates tanking similar ones in the other vessels of her class. The cost of these modifications for each vessel will be about \$30,000 As the cost of work has increased from 50 to 100 per cent in observated for Maren 3, 1877; and the east of work will be still further increased by the substitution of a combination of sicel and from in blace of fron for side aroang and for turrets. It is suggested that the appropriation for the nulls of these vessels the increased to a sum sufficient to complete them with all recent improvements ready for sea. The amount required for this purpose can be ascertalled in a few weeks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3,-The members of the Colorado delegation in Congress accompanied Governor

Pitkin, of that State, to the Executive Mansion this morning for the purpose of representing to the President the defenceless condition of the people upon the Ute frontier and the necessity for stationing a reserve of troops there as a measure of precaution. They represented that about 500 White River Utes are near Los Pines Agency, and that the agent has been directed not to issue rations to them. The conditions are favorable to an outon the Rules of the House yesterday, break. Discussion took place in regard to the propriety of moving troops into that vicinity before General Adams completes his mission and returns. It was remarked that such action might exasperate the savages and cause them to kill General Adams. It is understood that none of the members of the Colorado delegation believe that General Adams can secure the delivery of the priseners, but they concede that his mission was a proper thing to undertake, especially as fighting at the present time would be impossible.

MR. RANDALL NEGLECTS HIS OWN ADVICE. A TOUCH OF POLITICS IN THE HOUSE DEBATE ON

THE NEW RULES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE.] Washington, Feb. 3 .- For a short time to-day there seemed to be an excellent prospect for a political debate in the House. The report of the Committee on Rules was under consideration, and the Committee of the Whole had just voted to take the appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture away from the Committee on Appropriations and give it to the Committee on Agriculture. An amendment had been offered giving the Army appropriation bill to the Committee on Military Affairs, and it began to look as though the Committee on Appropriations would lose most of its power. The discussion drifted away from the amendment, and touched upon the subject of extraneous legislation upon appropriation bills.

Speaker Randall, who was on the floor and took a Speaker Randall, who was on the floor and took a leading part in the discussion, regretfed that members should become excited. He connselled calmness. Before he get through speaking, however, Mr. Randall forget all about the moderation he had preached, and, throwing off all restraint of manner, he glorified the Democratic party, and told how it had saved the country \$30,000,000 the first year it had gained control of the House. He also remarked that he was opposed to political legislation in approaching. The atterance filled the car above the din of wheels and conversation. On one occasion that he was opposed to political legislation in ap-

Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, and Mr. S. S. Cox also declared that they always had been, and are now, opposed to such a mode of passing political

measures.

On the Republican side General Garfield, Mr. Reed, of Maine, and General Hawley spoke. But they refrained from taking a partisan view of the subject. General Hawley did contrast, in a pleasant way, the professions of Mesers, Randall, Cox and Whitthorne to-day with their actions during the extra session, when they were as bold as any in defending the political "riders" put upon the appropriation bills by the Democratic cancias, the Committee of the Whole refused, by a small majority, to take the Army appropriation bill away from the Appropriations Committee, and it is probable that the House will reverse the action of the committee in regard to the Agricultural appropriation bill.

NO LONGER A LEADER. MR. TOWNSHEND, OF ILLINOIS, PROMPTLY SILENCED

IN THE HOUSE.

glad to know that Secretary Schurz repudiates any such intention. He says that "no such action wa ever thought of here, and he was astonished to see the statement made." It appears, therefore, that Bright Eyes and Standing Bear may come here without any fear of arrest, and that the precautions taken by their friends were unnecessary.

AN OFFER TO BUY BONDS. A NOTICE BY THE TREASURY DUPARIMENT. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCEL]

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The following circular in relation to the purchase or United States bo for the sinking fund was issued this afternoon:

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE SECRITARY,
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The Secretary of the Treasury bereby gives notes that proposals for the sale to the Government of \$11,000,000 of any of the bonds of the United States described below will be received at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New-York unit noon of Wednesday, the 11th inst., at which time the tides will be opened and awards declared; the bonds thus purchased to be applied to the sinking fund, as provided by Section 3.694 of the Revised Statutes of the United States:

thus purchased to be appeared to be statutes of the United States:

Act of Fournary S, 1861, 6s of 1880.

Acts of March 2, 1861, July 17, 1861, and March 3, 1863, 6s of 1881.

Act of July 14, 1870, 5 per cents of 1881.

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Proposals should state the specific character of the bonds offered, whether registered or compon, and under what acts they were issued, and may be for any amount not less than \$5,000.

The offers must be for the sale of the bonds with accreased interest to and including the 11th inst., and each proposal must laclose a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of bonds offered. The enecks of unsuccessful builders will be returned as soon as the result is ascertained, and tonce of others on the following business day, when the bonds must be delivered, and the duly examined. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects.

JOHN SHERMAN,

Secretary. Secretary.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE VACANCY. MR. J. Q. HOWARD NOWINATED AS MR. DUTCHER'S SUCCESSOR IN THE APPRAISER'S OFFICE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Very little has been said in Washington since the first day or two after Mr. S. B. Datcher's resignation of the Appraisership of the Port of New-York about the selection of his suc cessor. General Palmer's appointment would have been a very acceptable one, especially on account of his excellent record during the time he formerly filled the position, and General Hall's selection, which it was at one time understood was taiked of at the Treasury Department, would also have been considered a good one.

Mr. J. Q. Howard, who was finally nominated. probably owes his promotion in some degree to the ersonal friendship of the President for one of his

James O. Howard formerly lived at Newark. Onio. Previous to his connection with the Custom House he was United States Consul at St. John's, Newanherdinate one in the Custom House proper, after which he was appointed to be an Examiner in the First Division. About three years ago he was made Assistant Appraiser in the same division, which position he had at the time of his appointment as Appraiser of the centage of damage which imported goods received during their pessage, and to examine the baggage of firste-ass and emigrant passengers. Mr. Howard is known as the author of a life of President Hayes. His lineary tastes have led him also to make controlations to various journals and periodicals. Mr. Howard was at one time associated on The Ohio State Journal with J. M. Comily, now the representative of the United States at the Sandwich Islands. For Steel Eails aryument and Congressional Proceedings see Second Page.

OBITUARY. CHARLES C. WAITE.

Charles C. Waite, proprietor of the Brevoort

House, died yesterday morning at half past 10 o'clock. For nearly two years he had been suffering with disbetes, and about six weeks ago his physician, Dr. Lippe, gave up all hopes of his recovery Heralhed, however, and in a short time was able to attend to his duties as usual. Last Sunday afternoon with his son, Charles B. Waite, he took a drive through Central Park. He was in excellent spirits and spoke encouragingly of his returning strength.

Ou Monday night at 11 o'clock, when about retiring, he was suddenly taken with nervous prostration. Dr. Lippe was summoned, and found his patient suffering from paralysis of the brain. He remained unconscious until his death. Around him when he died were his wife, his sons, Charles B. and Albert Waite, his daughters and his physician. William, the second son, was in Chicago when his father died, but will probably arrive in

the city to-day. No definite arrangements have yet

been made for the funeral.

In the death of Mr. Waite New-York has parted with one of its best citizens—one who has left be-hind him, in the records of his career, a very notable illustration of the power of strong New-England common sense, and New-England virtue, industry and enterprise to win its way to universal esteem and affluent circumstances. He was born June 24 1830, at Brattleboro, Vt. With a limited educaafterward a telegraph operator in the same city, where he is still remembered for his integrity and industry, and his abounding good nature. From there he want to New-Haven, as freight agent of the Hariford and New-Baven Railroad, where, at the age of nineteen, March 16, 1850, he was married to the faithful and affectionate companion who has

passed Mr. Webster he exchained: "Springfield; twenty minutes for dinner!"

"Young man," said Mr. Webster, jagularly, "that is one of the best specing I ever heard," The young man "turned, and reaconded with a readiness quite characteristic of him: "Those specings are always, good when speaker and bearer are in sympathy." Mr. Webster laughed, and added: "Particularly when they are short."

He left his conductor's place after four years' service, and acted at Stringfield at agent for the Western naironds until 1858, when he want to Hartford, as servings of an insurance company. But this did not suit him: he wanted a flarger field. In 1861 he went to Chicago, and soon became one of the preprietors of the Sherman House, and its principal manager. Here he naturally tock the lead of affairs, as he always did when brought into association with other men, and made a good as he always did when brought into asso-ciation with other men, and made a good deal of money. He was fortunate in his investments, and was really a rich man when he came to New-Yoris, in 1867, and became joint productor with the late Albert Clark in the Bre-voori House. Here, as partner and principal, he re-mained until his death. Two or three years age he went into partnership with Mesers. Hawk &

construction Mackanguack, Sabastill they came from Mackanguack, Sabastill they came from Mackanguack, Sabastill described from Mackanguack, Sabast

John Brisbin, age sixty-one, counsel for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company and other large corporations, died at his home in C.in top-ave., Newark, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, or vember, but confinged to attend to business at his house until last Thursday.

Mr. Brabin, who accumulated large wealth, began

life in an humble way. He was born in Sherburne, Che nange County, New-York, on July 18, 1818. His father was a farmer, and the son worked on the farm until he cas seventeen years old, in the Winter attending school, nest as a pupil, and then as a teacher. After serving his father as clerk until he died, young Brisbin went West, returning mon afterward to marry in New-York City, avivania, where he acted as paymaster and bookkeeper for a canal company. Developing a taste for the law he becan to teach school in order to support himself while studying, and his wife helped him by giving music cesons. He was admitted and practised law in Tunkbanucek for two years, and then went to Milwaukee, but presently returned to Pennsylvania, when he was soon afterward sent to Congress from the Luzerne Dis

While conducting a case against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company in 1854 he displayed so much ability that the president of the company, John J. Pheips, said " we must have that man, and engaged him as assistant counsel for the road. He

pany, J. din J. Pherps, and "we must have that man," and engaged him as assistant counsel for the road. He removed to Scranton, and soon afterward was made americal to the road, and then president, which effice he filled about seven years, and then president, which effice he filled about seven years, and then resigned to resume his duties as comean. When the Morris and Essex Road was brased Mr. Bitshin was under general manager for all the roads under control of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western, and as continued until 1870. Of lace years he has confined himself to the duties of counsel and legal adviser, and has bad the management of large coal contracts. He did not appear in court, although a ready speaker, but conducted the company's business from his office.

Besides the De aware, Lackawanna and Western Company, Mr. Brishin was counsel for the Delaware and Hadsen Canal Company, the Rome, Watertown and Osdensours Radiroad Company, and the Lackawanna from and Goal Company. He had been a resident of Newark about ten years, and only a few months ago lost his wife, to whom he was devotedly attached. He was a member of the Gentlemen's Deriving Canb of Newark, and possessed some excellent stock. He was a communicant of the South Park Presisterian Church. The funeral will take page on Stiday from his late residence, and interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

WILLIAM COOPER. William Cooper died at his residence in

Gramerey Park Menday. He was the only brother of Peter Cooper and the uncle of Mayor Cooper. He had been suffering for three weeks from a complication of diseases incident to old age. was born in October, 1799, and his school-days were liographers. So far as he is known here, he has spent in Newburg, where his father, John Cooper, was biographers. So far as he is known here, he has spent in Newburg, where his father, John Cooper, was the reputation of being a gentleman of excellent ability and irreprosenable character. His experience as an Assivant Appraiser has not been as great as that of some others, but his record is asserted at the Treasury Department to be an exceptionally good one. There will probably be no question about Peter, first as clerk and afterward as partner. Ten Peter, first as clerk and afterward as partied. Len years ago be retired from the business, his soms taking his place. He has since been enjoying a well-earned iristice, engaging in many charitable, schemes and evolfing large spins of money in private beinvolcities, particularly among workinen formerly in his employ. Mr. Cooper's early forminess for the sea continued through his ric, and he was strongly attached to his yacht Orion, which won several prizes for him. He was vice-Commodete of the Atlantic Yacat Club. Mr. Cooper

THE REV. ROBERT J. MAGUIRE.

The Rev. Robert J. Maguire, paster of St. Paul's Roman Catnolie Church, at Court and Congresssis., Brockiyn, died Monday of consumption. He was bore in Ireland in 1819, and was educated for the priesthood in Dublin. In 1846 he was ordained for the Diocese of Brooklyn, and came to this country soon

afterward. He was first connected with the Jay Street Cathedral, and afterward with the Church of St.-Mary Star of the Sea, at Court and Luqueer-sts. In 1864 he was appointed pastor of St. Paul's Church, which was then in an undinased state. Recently Father Maguire has been before the public as one of the legatese of the late Mrs. Mary O'Hara, who bequeathed her property to him and to Judge McCue and Dr. W. H. Dudley, and whose will is being contested before the Klags County Surrogate. The funeral will be held to morrow morning.

JAMES O. BYRNE. ALBANY, Feb. 3 .- James O. Byrne, a wellknown sporting man and an active Democrat, and City Marshal, died this morning.

THE REV. GEORGE PIERSON. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 3.-The Rev George Pierson, for many years pastor of the First Pres byterian Church of Florida, Orange County, N. Y., the

DAVID STUART.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 .- George H. Stuart received a cable dispatch to-day announcing the death, this morning, of his brother David Stewart, near Manchester, England.

THE FRENCH COOKS' BALL.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE AND A FINE DISPLAY OF THE

MASTERPIECES OF THE KITCHEN. The Société Culinaire Philanthropique gave its fourteenth annual ball last ovening, at the Academy of Music. At mulnight, when the dancing was well under way, the ball-room floor was uncomfortably filled with dancers, and the supper-room presented a somewhat in Massachusetts, as a telegraph boy. He was exciting scene. The society which gave the ball was afterward a telegraph operator in the same founded April 22, 1865, and at present numbers 100 members. On its roll are the names of all of the chefs de cuisins in the city, and it alms to support the widows and orphans of the deceased members of the society, and to raise the standard of the culinary art. Last evening, as at the previous balls of the society the exhibition of the marvellons pieces of French cook ery formed the chief attraction. A change in the manuer of the display was made from that of last year, and opinion was divided as to whether or not the the supper tables, the display pieces were placed upor the centre of the hall gally-colored streamers were

As one entered the ball and saw the curious specimens of culmary art at the other end the effect was pleas ng. Lieuric lights gave the scene an animated operance. Before the doors were thrown open the huge sustronomic delicacies by the aid of the electric lights. A couple of good-looking yound committeemer thought that the opportunity of getting their pictures taken was one that was too good to be lost. potentially depend on the results was too good to be accordingly they took their positions and awaited potential. On account of the electric light it proved to be a long wait—ten animates or thereabours. They shifted unegoing from one foot to another, and shally fed ignominately out of the range of the instrument and aims

uneasity from one foot to another, and finally fled ignominiously out of the range of the instrument and atmothe laughter of compasions.

The pieces de cuisine, by which hundreds of people
elbowed thoir way, were sont by the cooks of the principal hotels, restaurants and clubs. The central
flutte, a cook of a boy's size in anique
essume, was sent by Belmonico. The cook was represented as stabbling hunself for naving been late in serving Louis XiV. with his course of fish, as the legend
goes. The figure was well set off by a beekground
of flux A quant device represented Columbus landing,
on the shores of America. This close was sent by Charles
Aour, of the St. Petis Hotel. The stout-ribbed ship that
floated in a suspicious-locking green sea, was
composed of pdit de pibier, and the rocky coast and the
wild Indians completed the picture. From the cusine
of the Astor Hause several noticeable pieces were sent.
One nurse tree bore up a must oftoothsome locking jellies
and beneath his branches was represented a stag lunt,
with the candy done and men in rull chase after the
size, that was just leaguing over a brook fa which
heat crimounted by an cik, the base being flanked
by four little houses, in singular contrast with
these evidences of the confectioner's art was a
huge load of bread, four or five feet long,
from the Vienna Bakery. St. Stennen, the
Merchants' Club, the Grand, Union, the Glisey
House, the Park Avenue Hotel, the Westminster, Clarer
cher and processors.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For New-England, light show in the northern portions, and coder, clear or partly cloudy weather in the southern portions, with rising larometer and southwest to northwest winds.

For the Middle States, southwest to northwest winds, partly cloudy weather, and in the extreme northern portion light show, with slowly rising barometer and slight changef in temperature.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 4. 1 a, ru .- The barometer fell over an inch before 3 p. m. yesterday, after which hour it rose rapidly. Cloudy weather, with snow, rain and high winds, prevailed from early during the first quarter until during the last quarter, when clearing weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 23° and 53°, the average (29°) length 2 % lower than on the same day last rear, and 12% algher than on Monday. Cold sand clear or partly cloudy weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. COLLISION ON THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- The St. Louis Express, on the New-York Central Railroad, due here early this morning, ran into a freight train at Croft's Station, about thirty miles east of Buffalo. Three sleeping cars, a freight-car and the freight engine were thrown from the track. No lives are reported lost.

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DERR-LATHAM-At New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, January 20, by the Rev. Edward J. Stearns, D. D., E. Z. Derr, Sargoon U. S. N., to J. Hs, daughter of Catherine C. and too late Hobert W. Latham.

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DIED. BRISHN-On Tuesday morning, February 3, 1880, John Brishin, in the 62d year of his are. Funera services will take pince at his late residence, No. 82 Clintonava. Newatk, N. J., on Finlay, February 6, at 11 e'clock 2.-to.

BROOKS On Monday, February 2, at his residence, William P. Brooks, ared 39 years.
Relatives and triends invited to attend the funeral services at No. 33 West nothests, on Wednesday, at 3 p. m.
Interment on Thursday at Milford, Conn. COOFER-On Monday, February 2, William Cooper, aged 80

years. Puncral services will be held at All Sours' Church, corner 4thave. and 20th-st., on Chorskiar morning, at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

DAY-On Monday February 2, at Richmond, Va., Julia R., daugnier of the sate tirrin Day, of Catskill, N. Y.

PULLER-in Philadelphia, January 22, John Torrey, young-er son of the late. Hon. Henry M. Puller, aged 23 years. A short he filled with work, well and bravery done, and an unsuited name. unsulfied name.

HUTCHINS—On Sunday, at Chapin's Home, in 66th-st., this city, February 1, Fattence, widow of Henry Hutchins, ared 98 years 3 months and 23 days.

Funeral services on Wednesday, February 4, at the Home, Helanives and friends invited to attend the funeral without further notice. canow, are invited to altend.

JUDSON—On Menday, February 2, at West New-Brighton,
S. L., after a brief illness, Eliza E. Judson, M. D., Residual
Flysician of the Nursery and Child's Hospital.

The remains to be taken to Unio for interment.

McARTHUR—Al Shrewsbury, N. J., at the residence of bee
nice. Mrs. C. Deisheld Smith Priday, January 30, 1880,
Margery McArthur, aged 84 years.

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Internent private, on the following day. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

POMEROY—On Sandar, February 1, of paralysis of the lungs, John B. Pomeroy, in the Tist vest of his age.

Belatives and friends are rylied to attend has faneral, Wodenessay, 4th 1984, at 239 o'clock, from his liste residence, No. 141 Reduce at., Erocklyn, E. D. 11 is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

JACKSON—On Monday evening, February 2, Sophia, widow of the late Nathan Jackson, in the S9th year of ner age. Puneral services at her tain readedness, 112 West 43th-at. on Thursday, February 5, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Relatives and freedo of the family and of her daughter, Mrs. Snow, are invited to afteed.

that so nowers be sent.

608E—Suddeniv, at the residence of his uncle, Fred'z R.

Manning, 259 Hickwat, Brownyn, Frederick P., son of the
late Richard H. Hose, of South Coventry, Conn., aged 27

late Hichard H. Hose, or South Creater, pears.
Brief services will be held at the house, at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, 4th inst.
Interment at South Coventry, Friday, 10:30 a. m.
SMITH-At his senindaw's, Mr. Stlas Smith, in Pair View District, Fresno Co., Cal., January 18, 1259, Simeon Smith, Dorn May 6 18 6, at Bathbridge, State of New York, acci.
73 years 8 months and 12 days.

MITH-On Moneay, February 2, nat., Eloise Davol, daugh-ter of William B. and Sarah L. Smith, aged 8 months and 6 days.

Funcral from the residence of Edward Williams, No. 208
Schermerhere at Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2

o'clock.

THAYER-Medora, wife of the Hon James S. Thayer, at their country residence, Hoosick Falia, N. Y., Taesday morning, February S. 1850.

Funeral ecomonics will take time Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at Heosick Fells. Friends are invited. WILSON-In Sing Sing, on Monday, February 2, at the house of her grandson the Rev. Geo. W. Ferguson, Mary Muir, roice of George Wilson, in the flist year of her age, Euneral services at Trinity Church, Sing Sing, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Donitical Notices.

XIIth Assembly District Republican Association.—Regu-lar monthly meeting with be held on Wednesday evening, Feb-mary 4, 8 of clock, at No. 70 Avanue-D.

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